SOLID TRAIN TO CHICAGO

Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 19, an independent train, consisting of Baggage Car, Coaches and Buffet Parlor Car, will leave Grand Rapids via G. R. & I. at 8:00 a. m. daily, except Sunday, running solid to Chicago, arriving at Twelfth Street Station at 1:25 p. m., stopping at Midway Plaisance and Hyde Park. Return solid train will leave Chicago at 4:15 p. m., arriving Grand Rapids 9:40 p. m. Telephone 606 for Sleeping and Parlor Car reservations.

Mr. Swensberg Describes the Remainder of His Trip

thirty six large distilleries located here, and enough whisky is made every year to destroy a large portion of the human family. But the manufacturing part is not the worst part; the greatest danger lies with the retiners, who buy this liquid in its pure state, then make from three to four barrels out of one, by mixing it with tobacco, turpentine, arsenic and other deadly poisons, which will only make a man want more. Owens boro claims a population of 13,000, it has a rich country, abounding in minerals. We walked about the old city and through the old fishioned court house upon the old red brick floors many of the contenting parties found shelter in the contenting parties found shelter in it during our unpleasantness from 61 to 65.

Passing Other Towns.

Green and Big Barren rivers, both navigable streams, for some distance, enter the Ohio just below. Green river is a branch to the subterranean sea of Mammeth Cave, and some of our readers, no doubt, have crossed it under the the earth. Let our geography and his-tory pupils take maps in hand and fol-low its course from mouth Liroughout the Old Kentucky. We now pass New-burg and other small towns. he deep toned, ten-miles sounding

350 miles below Cincinnati and 200 be-low Louisville. This is one of the most theiving and substantial built cities on the Ohio river, and continues to grow is population. They now claim 0,000. The public buildings are elegant, and the private residences denote the homes of theifty and prosperous people. The river here forms almost a crescent. The Walesch and Eric canal, which has its southern terminus here, is something over 100 miles long. Evansville is a city among cities, and the principal shipping point for the gram and pork of southwestern Indiana. It has many large and important manufactories. Its streets are evenly graded, regularly

pared and well cleaned.

We pass on to Henderson, Kentucky,
Mt. Vernen, Indiana, and Uniontown,
Kentucky. The Wabash river, along
whose banks in the great corn fields of
the western vaileys, empties into the
Ohio just below the latter place. For
nearly 200 miles north and south the
Wabash is the boundary line between
Indiana and filineis, and it is navigable
for flathcate for about 400 miles. Steam for flaticule for about 400 miles. Steam-loats have uscended as far as Lufayette

We pass Mt. Vernon, the last town in Indiana, and about four oiles above the mouth of the Wabash. Shewnestown is the first town in Illi-

STILL ON THE OHIO

The latter is one of the most noted places on the river. During 1880 and 1881 history records that a band of river pirates, under the command of an outlaw named Mason, made this their head-

Elizabethtown, Illinois, Golconda, Illi-nois, and Smithland, Kentucky, are passed. These are all good river ship-ping points. The mouth of the Cumber-land river enters the Ohio at the latter place. Its length is 600 miles.

Stiff Passing Downward.

We pass Hamletsburg and go to Paducah, Ky., 10 miles below the mouth of the Cumberland, 500 miles below Cincinnati, 550 below Louisville, and 50 miles above Cairo. Paducah is one of the most important cities on the river route. It is situated just below the mouth of the Tennessee river, which mingles with the Ohio above the city. The Tennessee is 800 miles long and

mingles with the Ohio above the city. The Tennessee is 800 miles long and navigable to Chatanooga, some 600 miles bearing south east.

Paducah bears the name of an Indian chief who once lived in the neighborhood. On account of the favorable location of the city, being at the confluence of two great rivers, it was a point of reach investages, during the late.

ence of two great rivers, it was a point of much importance during the late war for both armies, though early occupied and kept in passession by the Federal troops.

We pass linoidlyn, and stop at Metropolis, Ill., which is quite a lumbering district and a large shipping point for various farming products. We now make a stretch of 20 miles to Mound City, Ill., which was the site of the U.S. River Navy yard during the civil war.

war.

Cairo lies nine miles below Mound City. This is the most important point on the river, not in beauty nor population, but owing to its location. It is situated upon the point of land formed by the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and is the extreme south-ern point of Illinois. It is subject to flood when either and especially both of the two great rivers start on a rampage. the two great rivers start on a rampage. Every steamer plying between places on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, or between ports upon the Upper and Lower Mississippi, stop at Cairo to receive and discharge freight and passengers. The buildings erected here by the general government are large and handsome, especially the custom house, which is of cut stone and cost something over \$200,000, so we were told. Cairo is noted as a cut stone and cost something over \$230, 000, so we were told. Cairo is noted as a great grain shipping point to the sugar plantations of the south. This part of country is generally known as, "Egypt," the lami of corn and plenty. During the civil war Cairo was an important sup-

loto the Mississippi. We pass Mt. Vernon, the last town in Indiana, and about four ordes above the mouth of the Wahash.

Shownestewn is the first lown in Illinois below the time of the Wahash. It is named after the Shawhee tribe of Indiana. We noticed a pseudbarty built, put brigh house, two stories high, with two gothle roof walows. The high levee built along the river hash to keep the water out of the town, had the building from river. The peculiarity of the house structed an interest. We left the house from interest. We left the house from interest. We left the house structed an interest. We left the house for information. One of the colesation habitarie, who channed to be near, informed to the public bright bright pared, and should not their second at the building was put up over 100 years ago, that the brick had been brought from his strip down the Chin river, etc.

Caseville, Resittedy, like below the faiter beaut is seen a matural enricative termost any like in 2 feet thick. By fact, which is 10 feet high. In a string of the case of the could not pure and abandoned. Some had the being the house are built to be the length of the two extreme pure of The steamer remained long enough to

The steamer "Macatawa" is now running between Holland, Ottawa Beach and Macatawa Park, connecting with morning and evening trains. Round trip \$1. George DeHaven, G. P. A.

G. R. & I. Chicago train leaves at 8:00 a. m. Stops at Midway Plaisance and Hyde Park.

time trying to. Don't use valuable time trotting away over to the Mining Building unless you find especial de light in monuments of coal and figures which indicate that such or such a state turned out more million tons of coal then any or all others turned out more million tons
of coal than any or all others
combined. If you think you
would like to go up in a balloon, do so, by all means. If
fishing is your particular delight, don't, for goodness'
sake, omit the aquarium. If
you care nothing for abnormally large pears, peaches, potatoes, apples and the like—
as, for instance—those which
you frequently see in great
WHAT lars, but which are never for
sale—don't bother to hunt

WHAT jars, but which are never for sale—don't bother to hunt TO DO them up. In other words, because your 50c gives you WHEN an option on sight of everything, don't make a business THERE of trying to take the full pound of flesh, but ignore the things uninteresting to you, and make your visit to the World's Fair what it should be—a pleasure trip. Enjoyment must come spontaneous ly, and it is not to be ground out like a day's work. He who comes back with the claims of having seen it all, has really seen little indeed, and profited less. We have never witnessed a person at a table d'hote meal even try to eat a portion of everything. No more should a visitor expect to take in all there is at the Fair. First, however, you must get there, and whether your obligations here oblige you to go in the morning, or noon, or night, we can accommodate you, for we have good trains which run through solid without change at 7:15 a.m. (which lets you out at the front dour of the Fair at noon, without change at 7:15 a. m. (which lets you out at the front door of the Fair at noon), 1:25 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Wagner parlor cars by dayby night ditto sleepers. Go now. Gro. DeHaven, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

SOLID TRAIN GRAND RAPIDS TO CHICAGO

G. R. & L. R. R.

G. R. & I. R. R.

Commencing Monday, June 19th, a solid train, consisting of baggage car, conches and parlor car, will leave Grand Rapids via G. R. & I. R. R. at S. a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at 12th Street Station, Chicago, at 1.25 p. m.; stopping at Midway Plaisance, Hyde Park, 39th and 22d streets. Train now leaving at 10.05 a. m. will be discontinued.

Returning the solid train will leave 12th Street Station, Chicago, at 4.15 p. m. instead of 3:10 p. m., taking on passengers at 22d and 30th streets and Hyde Park, arriving in Grand Rapids at 2:40

P. m.
Night train will leave Grand Rapida
11:20 p. m. daily, arrive Chicago 6:50 a.
m. Leave Chicago 9:50 p. m. daily, arrive Grand Rapida 6:50 a. m.
Secure elemping and parior car space
at G. R. & I. Ticket Office, Union Station. Telephone No. 605.
C. L. Lexaguoon, A. Angaprist,
Gen. Pass. Agt. Ticket Agt.

For Over Pitty Years
Mus. Winnessey & Scrymine Syncy has been used for chaldren teething. It sentine the class softing the print, alleys all pain, cares wind color, and is the best remedy for Distrings.

DEALS OF THE WEEK

TESTING TAX CERTIFICATES

the runs on banks that have occurred so frequently of late have caused men to hold their money instead of investing it. They lost confidence in real estate and nearly every other line of business in which money invested would be liable to be tied up some time before returns could be realized. The speculative market has been most affected by this stringency. Persons who needed homes have hought as freely as in years past and a good business has been done in residence property during the past year. Building is also affected by the dullness in other business. The builders and trades exchange report little doing. The masons strike is still on and about half of the local workmen and of those who came into the city when the

in the prettiest residence portions of the city. Those recorded last were: John Huisman's addition, consisting of eighteen lots lecated between Houseman and Diamond streets; Patten's addition, south of East Fulton and East Fuller streets, consisting of sixty nine lots; F. C. Beard's addition, consisting of lifty nine lots, aituated between Robinson road and Wealthy avenue; Sarah A. McCollum's addition, located between Robinson road and Lake avenue, containing twenty-five lots, and Minor & Murray's subdivision, containing twenty eight lots, located between Griggs' avenue and Leon street. The law requiring a certificate to be attached to every deed giving a history of the property conveyed has caused a little excitement in real estate circles during the past week. Judge Hatch has instituted proceedings to test the validity of the state tax history clause, and the matter will be heard in the circuit court tomorrow. The transfers for the week were: Wallace J. Dillingham to John A. Craver, lot 21, bk 2, Campbell & Underwood's Windsor park add. \$ 600 lids A. Bunnell to Mary E. Kelly, the rear 38 ft lot 119, Homestead association, sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 900 Lizzie C. Welch to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 900 Lizzie C. Welch to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 900 Lizzie C. Welchen to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 900 Lizzie C. Welchen to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 900 Lizzie C. Welchen to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 18, bk 4, Fralick's add. \$ 1,000 Lizzie C. Welchen to Chas. E. Patterson, lot 19, R. C. Lace's sub. \$ 2,700 Jurjea Van Dam to Id S. Koeter, lot 19, 1

Edwin F. Sweet & George Speaker,
lot 112, Sweet & Smith and d.
George C. Fitch to Elijah De Chard,
lot z. Houseman's subLottie E. French to Charles Connell,
lot 23, Swientek & Whalen's add.
Charles Connell to Elizer F. French
et al, het 24, Swientek & Whalen's
ned

ot al, lot 24, Swientek & Whalen's neb.

William H. West to Evn C. West, a by a w by sen 17, Solom.

William H. Warn to John Hill, pees iand on sec 23, PlainSeld.

Arthur C. Denisses to Leonard Granfeiband, pees land on u w by sec 29, Grand Hausids.

Williams M. Robinston et al, to Anna Caughlin, e by lote 15 and 16, bilk 14 (Inkalate park ach).

Jeseph Housemann et al. In Jacob Sanford and wife, lot 30, House-

Births for the Week.

June 11—David Little, boy: A. E. Grunt's, girl; S. Lasson, boy: Charles Johnson, boy: Marimus Dorker, boy: Eliza Bakker, girl; J. Bronstein, boy: Peter Budford, boy: James Horrevocts, boy: William Fartels, boy: Frank Bliss, boy: R. Hill, boy: Tjark Bouwman, girl; Lewis Anderson, girl; John Anderson, boy: G. W. Chappell, boy: William Snelling, girl; C. W. Brown, girl; Michael Fogarty, boy: C. A. Sacia, boy: Henry J. Kenlech, girl; G. Knapp, girl; Reep Bronkema, boy: Martin Cluit, boy.

June 12—Charles Anderson, girl; Martin Corkery, boy: Jacob Vandoswog, boy: R. G. Mactic, boy: George Merryman, girl.

June 13—Gustave Anderson, boy: William Corn, girl; John W. Saltagiver, boy: John Beakins, girl: Jan Prins, girl: Frank C. Maddiocks, girl.

June 14—Isane Bastraaun, boy: Fresirick M. Post, girl: Stewart M. Rose, girl: Dingeman, girl; H. Brehl, boy: Ernest Grant, girl: Hernad Doustra, girl:

June 16—Haelf Schalthens, boy: William Hooker, boy: G. Helly, girl: Frank B. Rivers, girl: Howard W. Sargent, boy: Charles C. Osburn, boy: Harry C. Upson, boy: William Wright, boy.

For all forms of disordered stomach use

For all forms of digordered stomach use Bromo-Seltzer. A palatable, prompt cure.

Buy Dr. Koch's German nerve pills for nervous people. Guaranteed to cure weak memory, loss of brain power, lost manhood, nightly emissions and all nervousness to either sex. Price \$1 or six for \$5. Dullam's German Medicine company, Flint, Mich., sole agents for United States and Canada. Sold in Grand Rapids by Scribner & Aldworth. No. 73 Monroe street.

Woman's Mistake.

She tries to do too much. This applies to all women. The ambitious girl striving

for school honors. The busy house wife, the shop girl, the society woman. What follows?

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, backache, and most likely organic diseases of the uterus or womb, causing bearing-down pains and irregularity.

Oh! women, if you must bring upon yourself these trou-bles, remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more to relieve such suffering than

anyotherremedy. "It cured me, and will you." -Mrs. Jennie L. Kenra, 1135 Market Street, Harristurg, Pa.

ADAM

Grand Rapids, Monday, July 3.

CIRCUS, MENAGERIE, MUSEUM, HIPPODROME, GRAND HORSE FAIR, THE WILD WARRIOR COSSACKS OF THE CZAR.



776-THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1,000 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Grand and Gorgeous Dress Parade

'76-THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ADMISSION 50

Cheep Round-Trip Extursions on all Railway and Steambout Lines. See Local Agents

toors open at I and I p. m. Performances begin one hour later. For the accommutations of the utilit, who desire to avoid the crowds on the ground, macroal sent tickets care to secured at 1 kes & Burn's book store, corner Arcade and Pearl, at the regular price on the day of exhibition by; admission tickets at the usual eligible advance.

"WE ARE THE PEOPLE"

BLANK BOOKS

The "Chicago" Pat. Linen Hinge Books, Never Come Apart. **GRAND RAPIDS**

BOOK BINDING CO., 89 PEARL ST., HOUSEMAN BLOCK.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Teeth Filled or Extracted Without pair to patient by a new pourse

All Work warranted first-class. Call for M. H. LAMOREE,

W.F.SHATTUCK&CO.

UPHOLSTERY AND

THE BIG SHOW

GRAND RAPIDS. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. **JUNE 23 and 24**

Front St.

IRWIN BROS. CIRCUS. MUSEUM. MANAGERIE

